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Prices and the Farms.

York Central Railroad. The nation, he practical way. declares, faces a crisis because of the Surely the great Capital City cannot rising cost of living and the dwindling afford to neglect its public school needs. of agricultural production and exportation. He forecasts the sailing of the last cargo of farm products from a port of the United States, and the future the strange escapade of her flight with a reliance for subsistence of its people upon hotel waiter, tells a simple story full of and Bryan are debating about something? other lands. It must be recognized that pathos. No one was kind to her in the there are present facts that seem to war- way she wanted. She seldom saw her rant this pessimism. But does not father. Her grandfather gave her money economic law point out the automatic when she asked for it, and paid her remedy? Do not higher prices for corn bills. food demanded of those who must eat. else." The farmer rejoices in prosperity; shall And so she ran away-fled from a not others share in his waxing wealth, life of luxury, with the dog that she office. But Uncle Joe refuses to take the hint, especially when pressed by hunger in the loved, and in company with the only centers of congested population?

that only shows that the country has craved. consume its farm products, does not their which every contented soul must have. energy go in compensating measure into grips upon the plow handle.

To Which the Greater Glory?

Far be it from us either to point with pride or view with alarm, in these pressing circumstances now engaging our attention; but to whom belongs the greater glory for Democracy's share in the recent overthrowing of "Uncle Joe?" Is Mr. Oscar Underwood the militant man of the hour? Or is Mr. Champ Clark entitled "to Pinchot has proved himself guilty of the have the honor to report," to the exclusion of all other heroes? The Birmingham Age-Herald says:

"Whatever Mr. Underwood may have lacked in national reputation he secured last week when he urged the insurgents to join hands with the Democrats in order to bring Mr. Cannon to a true sense of the situation. The initiative was Mr. Underwood's, and when the insurgents had surged sufficiently strong, Mr. Underwood led the allied forces

and it is conceded it will remain good. "Mr. Underwood's brilliant victory has made him a lion at the Capital, and his friends are anticipating even break between the point-withthe time when in a Democratic House he will be priders and the view-with-alarmers in made chairman of the Ways and Means Committee thus becoming the leader of the majority side o the chamber.

by a vote of 149 to 146, and that vote holds good,

This sounds reasonable-from Alabama's proud eminence and lofty point of view. Mr. Champ Clark, commander-in-chief of so much of Democracy's aggressive serves notice on his enemies that he will hosts on the floor of the House as one not budge unless he is irresistibly can manage to hold together, was tech- pushed. nically in charge of the situation. Mr. Underwood was his duly accredited representative for the moment, to be sure; but McClelland." And such is the fickleness not his successor in power nor the isolated of fame. arbiter of Democracy's fortunes, regardless. Chief Clark had caused mines to be A New York judge has decided that a planted here, and torpedoes to be anchored wife has no right to open her husband's yonder. Strategic pros and crafty cons pocketbook without his permission. This had been considered and settled with will affirm the average husband's respect to this, that, or the other movement of the enemy. If such and such a thing transpired, the chief pro tem. should do so and so; and should such and Birmingham News, died the other day; such another thing come to pass, the pro thus further attenuating the ranks of so forth, and so on.

Therefore, what? When Victory perched to consequence. upon the Democratic banners and Freedom shrieked the joyful tidings from Washington to Bowling Green and Mobile Bay, pointment" to succeed the late James and even to Danville, Ill., whose tidings Mathews Griggs in Congress. What were they-righteously-Mr. Clark's or some would-be Congressmen do not know Mr. Underwood's? Gadzooks! We dare is not so much less than what some new not say! We pass the problem along to Congressmen also do not know, however. that regular depository for trouble, the Democratic party, and merely venture to hope that it will add nothing particu- advertised, and that, further, ahead of its larly distressing to the fifty-seven varietles of woe already burdening the soul of that long-suffering institution of ancient

and honorable renown. And yet, Missouri, to think that when the enemy did heave in sight, Underwood, of Alabama, was on the bridge and Champ Clark was Chautauquaing so many miles drives us mad!

"It is lawful to draw checks for \$1 or to Mr. Pinchot," says the Rochester less," says the Nashville Tennessean. Herald. So long as the aldermen of New You are lucky if you never have to draw York can be held off from tendering him them for more, and also lucky if you the freedom of the city, however, he need are able to.

Mr. Thomas W. Lawson aspires to form a \$50,000,000 tobacco corporation, to be ex-

up and take notice.

Public School Needs.

The District committees of the Senate Ecodomy is the watchword. A curtail- that particular safety valve for trouble. ment of the original estimates was absolutely imperative. Some of the more expensive and ambitious school projects can undoubtedly wait without serious harm. But it is already apparent that delays in his own use and benefit. other instances will entail positive hardship and in the end result in real financial

offers convincing testimony. Its need of school facilities is unquestioned. The priation to purchase a site and erect a retirement-of Secretary-Wilson rumor. twelve-room building. The Commission- The News will have to hurry, for the Manuscripts offered for publication will ers, though appreciating the situation, in present rumor probably will be called in be returned if unavailable, but stamps meeting the necessity for curtailment should be sent with the manuscript for found it impossible to do more than recommend an appropriation sufficient to newspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

mendation and if the Sanata committee mendation, and, if the Senate committee New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING shortsightedly concurs, Park View will not only continue to be denied proper school facilities, but the District will ulti- in office. mately suffer financially by the enhancement in the value of available sites.

It is the hardship upon some 400 children, however, who must meanwhile attend crowded schools squares away, that It is a note of alarm for the welfare is of pressing concern. While still pracof the country that is sounded by Mr. ticing economy, Congress should deal with W. C. Brown, the president of the New this and kindred situations in a just and

Miss de Janon's Sad Story. Roberta Buist de Janon, in explaining

and pork, grain and beef, beckon labor "They meant to be kind, but they from the cities to the farms? No more were not. They robbed me of my youth, effective method could be devised for they did. I have not had any youth like sending human energy from the streets other girls. It has all been shut up in From the Boston Herald. to the fields than the high prices for schools and hotels. I wanted something

human being who, since her mother's As for lessening exports of cereals, death, had shown her the kindness she

reached a stage of development where it | She was resolved upon a different will not have preached in vain if they arouse the can consume the products of its soil. life, even if it involved poverty and agricultural interests of the country to a tardy Steadily the production of wheat has hardship. She contemplated vaguely ful methods. moved westward because it pays better going on the stage, or equipping herself to use the land of the East for other pur- to earn a living by the study of typeposes. The small yield per acre, as com- writing-anything to escape the monotopared with other countries, that the nous, meaningless, shut-in life of the American farmer gathers, is deplored by luxurious hotel, or the restraint of the to advocate the ratification of the Federal income every statistician. But here again en- fashionable boarding school. Of course, tax amendment by the legislature of his State. ters the element of cost of production, it was only a dream, followed by a rude This premise was made in the United States Senate as expressed in fertilizer and in labor, awakening; and she returned willingly Land must reach a certain value before enough to her grandfather's keepingthere is profit in that form of investment | tearful, humiliated, yet unrepentant, and From Moreover, if the people of the country still pleading for kindness and sympathy,

The story of this seventeen-year-old try's public domain and natural resources, his life manufactures? Rising prices for lum- girl is infinitely sad. What she was ought to be insured at the expense of the United ber tend to restore the forests. Rising really reaching for, seeking with all her States government for about three billion dollars. prices for food products should put more heart, and seeking in vain, was something to take the place of a mother's love-the sympathy and understanding and kindness that only a mother's love can give, and the home that only a loving and

devoted mother can supply. A charitable world may well forget Roberta de Janon's escapade, and wish for her the youth and kindness and happiness that every girl should have.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says Mr "unpardonable crime of honesty." Our contemporary surely has mixed its adjectives; perhaps it meant "unprofitable" or "unpopular."

"Well, suppose Mr. Roosevelt were still President. Would there be no row in Washington?" inquires the Springfield Republican. There were a few rows in Washington when Mr. Roosevelt was President.

At this distance, it looks not unlike an England.

Like the true conservationist he is, ex-Forester Pinchot refuses to saw wood.

Standpatter, as usual, "Uncle Joe

Already the Atlanta Journal refers to the late mayor of New York as "Mr.

existing status of things, nevertheless.

Gen. Rufus N. Rhodes, editor of the tem. should proceed in this wise. And those American editors given to saying exactly what they think without regard

The governor of Georgia is said to have received several applications for "ap-

If it were a four-ring circus, Halley's

The walter in the case sees no earthly reason why he was not righteously entitled to the heiress. This opinion is not an unnatural evolution of the tip system.

Conservation is vexation, and disputing

"The Campfire Club has voted a medal not worry excessively about matters of that kind.

"There is said to be a conspiracy in this ploited benignly and exclusively in the country to overthrow Mr. Roosevelt beinterest of the common people, of course. fore he gets back," says the Dayton News.

Burned children who have no dread of There is a mighty fine old motto that the fire are particularly solicited to sit should be referred to the conspirators, and it reads like this: "Never trouble trou-

"The Duke of the Abruzzi is coming to America to deliver four lectures," says and House have a difficult problem to deal the Detroit News. It had never occurred with in the matter of public school needs, to us that his royal highness would seek

ble 'til trouble troubles you.'

The honest old farmer who puts the biggest apples in the top of the basket is still in existence, only he keeps the biggest apples at home nowadays for

Edward Sheldon says nobody can write a good comedy until he is forty years of We fairly flew across the map, As an illustration in point, the new and age, at least. Mr. George Cohan-howrapidly growing suburb of Park View ever, perhaps his comedies should be classed "paying" rather than "good."

The esteemed Savannah News is wrestboard of education asked for an appro-

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

The President's Necessity. From the Charleston News and Courier. Mr. Taft dismissed Mr. Pinchot from office be sause, as everybody admits, he could not keep him

Mr. Taft for Conservation. From the Boston Transcript. President 's aft has shown his essential sympathy with Mr. Pinchot's cause in the selection of Pin-

Mr. Knox and Japan. From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Japan has not gone into spasms of delight over he proposition of Secretary Knox to neutralize the fine things to leave out."

Mr. Watson's Challenge, From the Chicago Record-Herald. Tom Watson has challenged William Jennings Bryan to a debate on the question of foreign mis-

sions. Can't Watson be convinced that he is wrong

Mr. Graves' Appointment. From the New York Evening Post, In appointing Mr. Graves, director of the Yale money, Forestry School, as chief forester in succession to Mr. Pinchot, President Taft has shown a strong deits previous level of intelligence and efficiency.

Mr. Cannon Impervious.

There comes a suggestion from some unknown From the St, Louis Star. quarter that Uncle Joe be thrown overboard, and ntle hints are advanced that he should announce

Mr. Hill and Farmers.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Those railroad presidents who, like Hill, are eaching the doctrine of the coming food famine lar yesterday."

Mr. Root's Promise.

From the Springfield Republican York, to come forward in redemption of his promise

Mr. Pinchot's Value. the self-sufficient, is really indispensable in the enforcement of an honest policy regarding the coun-

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE SPEED MANIA Some tourists spend a week in Rome; Some cannot finish it so soon. You'll see that we were going some;

We did it in an afternoon. Our schedule we had planned with care. We had no time to waste, and spent

Exactly forty minutes there. We saw the Russians and the Scotch. No matter what the place or clime,

We just let out an extra notch, And finished it ahead of time.

And when we caught the boat for home We found that we had gained a lap. I reckon that was going some.

Evidently. "He declines the ambassadorship."

"Why, he's a rich man." "Yes; but he evidently wants to hold on to some of his money."

By a Referee. "There has been another battle."

"So I see." "Are these South American revolutions very dreadful?" "Not so very, Most of the victories are

awarded on points." The Only One. I guess that Adam, lucky wight,

Was never harried About the better men Eve might Have married.

The Easy Part. "I think I'll write a comic opera-something different from the hackneved run. "What are you going to put in it?" "I dunno. But I've thought of a lot of

The Brute.

Sloane. The Sandwich Islands were also discovered on January 15, 1778, by Cook. "I think I'll sue for divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty. "What has your husband done?" "Why, he wants me to wear my horse-Mr. Linotype Operator Will Please show gown to the automobile exhibit."

Getting the Money. "My latest effort is a society play. The

"But society plays are going out." "Then I'll make a melodrama of it, and sire to keep that branch of the public service up to have her hit him with a piece of lead

Johnny Was No Bonehead.

The class in physiology was being

"Remember, children," said the teacher, "there are no bones in the stomach." Johnny Smith's hand went up. "If you please, teacher, my baby brother has one in his. He swallowed a dol-

Their Finish,

From the Kansas City Times. "What has become of the anti-trust fanatics who agreed not to cut their hair until Bryan was President?" "The barbers got the Sherman anti-trust law on 'em for forming a combination in

restraint of trade." Ancient!

on the road these days are back num- mine." Guyer-I call them "problem plays." Gunner-What in the deuce is the prob-

Guyer-Why, to discover which is the older-the chorus girls or the jokes.

A Hit for Every Head. THE BIG STICK

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 15, 1910.

Snickers Gap Rhyme.

of cryptography, did not defer his Nay, I'll not p-R-aise you in meas-

| same masterpiece & little farther he

the guitar, And, sno-W, I will sing for just

ures of gush;
I'll call y-O-u not snow when I
know you're but slush!
I ough T not to do this—a poet—

ality of the brutal finding of the

But this is not all. A more tartling vista opens before the

rath, on applying the Gross cipher

Your s-O-rrows take the minus

sign.

May sunshine be your H-eart's one food,

And keep you from i-N-gratitude.

And when these M-axims trite and

Your mental self yo-U-'ve got in-

Here's hoping you will think them

And not say, 'He gives me a

JOHN ASMUS! A revelation, indeed! Here is a name unknown

EVERY SATURDAY. GROSS' CIPHER AGAIN Cur Motto: If you see it in The Big Some Further Startling Results of Its Application to

terest the searching cryptical an- ing:

Admirer: You lose, Turner Wick- a girlish trust in their favorite "Beautiful S-now! Beautiful snow

BY YE LOCAL SCRIBE. Bedloe Bey is still Atlantic Editor The Big Stick; I have read with absorbing in would have discovered the follow-

Will Couch is a plain-dealing alysis of the work of the Poet "Wherein the JAM was d-E-n-S-e Sam Blythe is out at French Lick
felving into Dante.

Col. William Hart Pennsylvania to the scholarly ingenuity of its

and queer;

Alas, ala-C-k, for Maudie. dear,

To get t-H-st l-O-vely f-O-untain Sam Blythe is out at French Lick Hope in the New Year's edition of

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Avenued yesterday afternoon.

Harry Wardman shook hands with 300 friends Tuesday night.

Wonder why Dr. Ramsey and E. Daniel did not run for District Compositioners?

With 300 friends Tuesday night.

Wonder why Dr. Ramsey and E. Conscientious investigator, has permitted himself in this instance to provent the very coefusion which has arisen with regard to his identification. with 300 friends Tuesday night.

Wonder way by Ramson and the Dairiet H. Daniel did not run for District Commissioners?

Will E. Shannon is still an earmest advocate of picket fences for the back yards.

Having escaped the call, D. J.

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Callabora continues loyal to Old

The district himself in this instance to be carried beyond the limits of tity by conspicuously compressing the cipher disclosing his own name into three lines, while distributing the Oulahan cryptogram through eleven.

But we are only at the threshold who and where is he?

ELISHA S. THEALL. the back yards.

Uallahan continues loyal to Old that Hope is a conscious impostor and that the true arts impostor Callahan continues loyal to Old Virginia without restraint.

Prof. John Gross, the well-known cipher expert, lectured on the Baconian theory before the Sheridan Circle Thinking Club last lideal of thousands of susceptible lost in the following sensational refemales who have learned to repose | sult

Admirer: You lose, Furner Wise, a gruish trust in their tavorties ersham is not the gentleman who presides over the Department of Justice.

Dr. Tom Howerton, the challing dish expert of the Evans building, and it is to be regretted that Mr. Gross, with his acknowlate the guitar, And, soe-W. I will sing for just dish expert of the Evans boilding, says a dash of tabaseo will improve the best of "bunnies." that Mr. Gross, with his acknowledged pre-eminence in the science of cryptography, did not defer his

Joe Rogers, of the House file room, publication until he had pursued the entertains the Pennsylvania deleentertains the Pennsylvania dele- the subject to the end. No one gation in his office daily during the familiar with his mental habit hours that the House is in session. | would venture to dispute the ac-Jim Corridon, the examiner of sta- curacy of his deductions UP TO But I'm hanged if I lik-E you, O

Jim Corridon, the examiner of stations at the city post-office, is shaking hands with himself that there is but one Christmas in a calendar year.

Charlie Regan, of Mass'chus', the doorkeeper at the Republican lobby of the House, has sent personal notices to his friends that hereafter he is to be addressed as Mr. Charles O'Regan.

Maj. Charles Melrose Staley declares that under no circumstances will he become a candidate for the governorship of Illinois. He says that he is perfectly satisfied to wear the gold lace and trimmings of a major on the governor's staff.

MINON.

But I'm hanged if I lik-E you, o beautiful snow!"

Here we have a grouping of letters which, if we were to rush madly to conclusions after the manner of Gross, would lead us to the assertion that SAM WROTE; "Sam," of course, being no other than that versatile versitier, Samnel G. Blythe. How much finer it is to picture the Poet Hooe-It, indeed, it be he-embalming in his imperishable lines the names of two colaborers in the field of poesy, who, whatever their intrinsic merit, have not as yet wooed the muse with anything like his own success! At any rate the mree suggestion justifies a question as to the finality of the brutal finding of the limits of the limits of the late of the late of the says that he city which that there is been the assertion that SAM WROTE; "Sam," of course, being no other than that versatile versitier, Samnet the high the says the been brutal finding of the late of the masser than the activation of the late of the says that he is perfectly satisfied to the super

WORKERS IN THE VINEYARD.

(Dedicated to the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce.) Oh, foolish, foolish workers, ye who bore the brunt of the fray; Who fought for principles only, with no thought of election day; Who dream of a greater city with marts of colossal size; Pray list to an old man's sermon, perchance ye may then get wise. TEXT: How little ye know, brethren, of the value of hot air.

> To those who labor through the days Is given to laggards in the race And by it have their claims allowed; Who furnish data (of our schools; Well writ. The pen's the best of tools To carve your mighty deeds and name now, get wise and take your ease. Just buttorhole your neighbor man And tell him all about YOUR plan. Hot air him till he's black of face, ien lead him to the polling place Do this next year; your name, I wi Won't grace the bottom of the list,

E. M. CARTHY. to literature. Who is John Asmus?

Italian, Gaelic, Danish, Swedish, Ice- chamber. Any tampering with its molandic, and Polish, wishes most heartily tion causes an alarm bell to ring. So long as the safe continues revolving

A New Roadbed,

together. On this advent of another year a small electromotor is set in motion and

he Free Press, in three different Indian the safe starts revolving ceaselessly and

languages, English, French, German, noiselessly on its axis within its stone

First Locomotive for Actual Use—January 15.

Upon this day in 1831 was successfully | ure. In 1831, however, the locomotive

gine called the "Tom Thumb," which roads, were still drawn by horse power.

Railroad, but it was too small to be of the cars and engines by individuals and

Friend" was turned out at the West | Any one owning a car or an engine

Point foundry, N. Y., in 1831, it was had the use of the road. The engines

found to meet all requirements of those were rude machines compared with those

The vast network of railroads that than the horses, and this caused much

now cover the United States had its be- confusion. Eventually the railroads

ginning at this time. John Stevens, an passed into the hands of private corpora-

faventive genius of the highest order, tions, and horses were everywhere sup-

in steam rallways had been in progress operated, with more than 6,000 locomo-

for over ten years, but it proved a fall- tives and more than 2,000,000 cars in use.

institution of its kind in the world, which originated in a bequest of Sir Hans

Another important event in history that occurred on this day was the open-

who had done almost, if not fully, as planted by the steam engine.

of our own times, but they went faster

The most recent compilation of rail-

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

A new burglar-proof safe has been

designed in Germany. Its especial de-

Defiance to Cracksmen,

much service. However, when the "Best corporations.

1828, and this was the origin of the Balti- formance.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS.

Be Careful Here.

steam railways.

more and Ohio Railroad.

From the Manitoba Free Press.

Buon capo d'anno. Gladeligt Nigt Aar. Bleadhna Mhaith ur eyorka kir Lukkelig Nig ar,

its readers:

cg Duke De en Lukkelig Nhye Mar. A la Pinchot.

From the Detroit Free Press. "Your services are no longer needed," "What's the matter?" asked the clerk. 'Don't I do my work all right?" "Yes," answered the employer,

Another Stunt for T. R.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Congress won't,

TWO CENTS.

CAPITOL JOTTINGS.

Victor Murdock is running amuck.

Under the Pinchot banner, ye in-

Underwood has pre-empted Sereno

Stephenson is the antique story-teller of the Senate.

Carlin, of Alexandria, stubbornly refuses to be annexed.

Regularity-What stupid blunders are committed in thy name!

The Cannon boom for 1912 is

THE ISSUE.

The reason Mr. B. is mad and snort-

ing round the place, And saying Giff is full of prunes

said, with flashing eye: ijiDDDs86767\$\$\$33mmMMMnnyt TT-

So what on earth it's all about, I

really can't explain;
No sooner is the lid screwed down
then it bobs up again!
But I am told the end of it will

RRRRdgh&&&nnnMMMM ththtY-

YYY2 9999()(-DDDmmmty-htt

GEORGE H. HARRIES

Thytuth---Ispr. MMqq!

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 14,

growing here rapidl

e credited in The Big Stick Bard of Snickers Gap, Let The reason Mr. Pinchot is inclined

him begin anywhere and work to tear his shirt, either backward or forward. Take And paw the earth, and fan the air,

either backward or forward. Take
the fifth line at random and note
the surprising result:

"May all your J-oys to plus incline.

"Mind Daw the earth, and fan the sir,
and paw the earth, and sir,
and paw the earth, and the si

May p-A-tience show how really Is that old Giff, in bitterness, has

The Czar sits steady.

Small Capitals of States.

towns that are awakened from drowsi- success from the very beginning." ness only by the advent of the legislature. There are fifteen capitals which at Mr. Joel Edward Dean, one of the leadthe date of the latest enumerations had ing members of the Georgia bar, and a fewer than 25,000 inhabitants each. Mas- resident of Rome, in that State, is at the sachusetts, Virginia, Georgia, and Col- Willard. populous cities.

Street Railway Development.

gested.

Watered Milk Stocks.

tal stock of a milk company is. An ex- markets for years thousands of things it pert who has been working on the books ought to supply itself. Of late years the of the biggest milk company in New South has determined to readjust this. York reports that three-fourths of the It is out now strictly to keep what it capital of \$20,000,000 was not paid for; it gets and get what it can, and I am dividends are 6 per cent on the preferred some amazing activity along the line of and 10 on the common stock, inflated as home development of home products, it is. Another concern paid 15 per cent home mercantile enterprises, and home last year and 22 this, and has a surplus financial institutions, you keep your eye hown to have made great profits with years." milk at 8 cents, but the dealers pretend that they had to raise the price to 9 cents to keep out of bankruptcy. These at the Arlington. Mr. Flint is well

Practical Christianity. From Harper's Weekly.

hat bear upon the cost of living.

church," said the pastor at the conclusion Republics. It was he who fitted out a fleet of the morning service, "I desire to thank of war vessels for the Brazilian repubthe congregation for fifty-seven buttons lic in 1895, when Emperor Dom Pedro placed in the contribution box during the was asked to leave the country. It was past month. If now the philanthropically Mr. Flint who purchased the Esmera half dozen undershirts and three pairs to Japan during the Chino-Japanese war. of other strictly secular garments on the In 1896 he established the Pacific Coast plate next Sunday morning, so that we Clipper line, between New York and may have something to sew those buttons San Francisco, and in 1898 was confion, we shall be additionally grateful."

As It Were. From the Kansas City Times.

pay for the surgical operation." "The books will have to go under the here at this time of Nicaraguan troubles hammer so you can go under the knife," | could not be ascertained.

AT THE HOTELS.

"Pinchot, I have no doubt, is absolutely nonest," said Charles J. Perkins, of Boise, Idaho, who is at the Raleigh, and who is here in connection with the unveiling of the Gen. Shoup statue. Mr. Perkins is interested in irrigation projemonstrated the practicability of using was successfully used in South Carolina, ects in Idaho, and while here will also the locomotive on the road in America. and within a few years others were in make efforts to secure from the govern-During the year previous Peter Cooper, operation in various aprts of the counment permission to give the benefit of the eminent New York philanthropist, try. But for years after this beginning brigation to many thousands of acres of constructed his famous locomotive en- many of the cars, even on the steam arid land in order to open it up for setwas tried on the Baltimore and Ohio The roads were owned by the State and

"Yes, Pinchot is honest, but he seems to have an idea that there is absolutely no good in the bigger concerns; that they exist for the sole purpose of exterminating the smaller business man or enterprise, whatever it may be, but especially the lines of business which came within his jurisdiction as United States Forester. In fact, Pinchot was so biased against the large interests out West that they are glad of his dismissal.

much as Robert Fulton for the steam- The railway as a dominating factor of sheep raising," continued Mr. Perkins. boat, was now the chief advocate of modern civilization dates distinctly from "They are divided into three classes, the construction of the Liverpool and those having herds of more than 20,000 A road was soon built from Philadel- Manchester Railway and the trial on it of being in class A, those with less sheep phia to the Susquehanna, but the cars the "Rocket" on October 6, 1830. The belong in class A, those with the belong in class B, and those still less first used were drawn by horses. The "Rocket" was the first engine to embody are in class C. It is for these two action of Pennsylvania in projecting the necessary elements of a successful smaller classes that grazing accommodacanals and railways alarmed the people locomotive. The "Rocket" weighed less that grazing accommodation to reinsylvania in projecting the necessary weighed less than railways alarmed the people locomotive. The "Rocket" weighed less than the results of the resul of Baltimore lest Philadelphia steal its than four and one-half tons, and hauled offered their choice when public lands Western trade, and they decided to build thirteen tons of freight at twenty-nine were divided into sections for grazing a railroad to some point on the Ohio miles per hour for one hour and fortypurposes. Class C were first requested River. Work on it was begun in July, eight minutes, a then unprecedental perto take their pick of the lands, they were satisfied, class B made its choice, and if there was anything at all The first steam locomotive was brought road statistics shows that in the Unitleft for the large sheep raisers they were from England in 1829, where experiments ed States there is a mileage of 220,633 welcome to help themselves. As a rule, there was very little left that turned out to be of any value whatever. The small proprietor was always favored by Pinthot discriminating against the large ing of the British Museum in 1759, one of the most, if not the most, important

"The same unbusinesslike policy was carried out so far as natural water power was concerned. There are lots of water falls in the State which could be utilized for the development of power, saving our people thereby hundreds of thousands of dollars in coal. As it is, the water power gpes to waste because the United States Forester will not give Manitoba is a cosmopolitan country, fense is against burglars who work with permission to anybody to make use of

spectacle it does of so many different natireely on ball hearings. It is built into a and pay the railroad high freight rates. We have coal in Idaho, but it is located 6,000 feet high up in the mountains, and there are no transportation facilities to bring it down where it can be used.

the blowpipe can have no effect upon it, the on public lands in our State and

are the main ingredients. The heavy, ment of the Panama Canal, which will penetrating qualities of the oils give take place in Tampa, Fla., February 12 do your work all right, but I'm sick of great binding power to the composition, to 26, will be a great success, according From the Chicago News.

| do your work all right, but I'm sick of great binding power to the composition, and this, together with the pressure apto T. C. White, general passenger agent plied, produces a formation ironlike in of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad the road so smooth and hard that snow ton, N. C. Mr. White is at the Raleigh. and rain water cannot penetrate. An- "Not only Tampa or Florida is inter-Why could not Col. Roosevelt return other important advantage lies in its ested in this celebration," said Mr. White, by way of Havana and raise the Maine? sanitary qualities, as it is asserted that "but the whole South is taking the livethe creosote present in the coal tars, to- liest interest in it and wants to see it gether with the high temperature of the a big success. Tampa will be the nearcomposition, combine to destroy all the est port to the Panama Canal when this waterway is finished, and will, therefore, be the main beneficiary. It will mean much to Tampa. The celebration Sacramento, the capital of California, will continue for about two weeks, and feels its local pride hurt because it is not there will be floats in the line of parade larger. It seeks to escape this condition showing the various industries of Tampa, by annexation. Its present population is Florida, and the Southern States. There about 50,000. In former days, it was will be a number of conventions and thought wise to place capitals either congresses on important matters-as, for near the geographical center of the State instance, the ship subsidy question, the or in places whither few persons might general banking laws, the suffrage quesbe expected to go save on errands con- tion, the negro question, and others. nected with public business. The ar- President Taft, as I understand it, has rangement has not worked to the ad- been invited, and there will be a squadvantage of small capitals which know all ron of 'Uncle Sam's' war ships to help the corruption and none of the conventhings along. There will also be a miliences of big cities. There are capitals itary display. The whole matter, as I of such small populations as to be scarce understand it, is in the hands of Col. y more than villages, like Tallahassee Thomas J. L. Brown, of Tampa, whose

orado are among the few States whose "The South, so far as I am able to capitals are at the same time their most see," said Mr. Dean last night, "is not now. There are some local disturbances conservation, however worthy the latter

Charles Ranlett Flint, of New York, is

sheep herder and raiser.

"My latest effort is a society play. The standard is peopled from almost every land under the acetylene and oxygen blowpipe. It is it, or is not yet ready to grant the water sun, and perhaps no other community of called the "round-about safe," and is a similar pepulation presents the pleasing polygonal steel structure which revolves spectacle it does of so many different nafreely on ball bearings. It is built into a get our coal from Wyoming at high rates

"I personally know of a number of

as the flame cannot be applied long enough to any particular spot to make During all their years of residence on their few acres of land they worked it day after day and developed it into use-A new compound for improving the fulness. The forester comes along and A new compound for improving the without any further ado informs the set-surface of roads has been devised in the that the land upon which he lives Germany. It is named "apokonin," and belongs to the public preserve and that observers believe that it is the best and he must vacate it. No damage, no remost lasting road covering yet produced. muneration, nothing-no redress; the Ralph C. Busser, an American consul, courts are without jurisdiction." says that the process of manufacture is secret, but it is known that coal tar oils The celebration marking the commence

its consistency, making the surface of Compan and Pierre. A number are very small connection with the enterprise means

particularly interested in politics just of that nature here and there, and a mild One evidence of the forward movement interest in the Ballinger-Pinchot dispute of business during the past year was the is evidenced on occasions, but I note addition to the rolling stock of the elec- little or no excitement. The truth of the tric railways of the United States of 4,757 matter is, the South is busy-very busy. cars, an increase of more than 53 per It has not much time or inclination to ent. Of these, 1,0% were of the "pay as consider political wrangles. It is develyou enter" type, which indicates the suc- oping its material resources as never beess of that experiment in urban trans- fore; it is rapidly becoming a manufacportation. There remains opposition to turing section even more than an agrinem, but it is not to the principle, but cultural. It is not only furnishing a fine o the method. There is expressed fre- field for the investment of Northern and quently a demand for the old cross Eastern capital, but it is keeping its own seats, together with larger platforms money at home. It is, perhaps, a hunand egress at either front or rear, which dred-fold more interested in conserving would lessen delays where traffic is con- its native energy and means for its own immediate necessities than it is in forest may be, of course,

Milk may not be watered, but the capi- "The South has been buying in outside s merely a matter of bookkeeping. The rather proud of it. If you want to see f nearly a million. A third company is on the sunny South for the next ten

are illustrations of one class of facts known in Central and South American affairs, and it has often been said he was the financial backer of the Wright brothers, of aeroplane fame. Mr. Flint is the man who is responsible for the "On behalf of the sewing circle of this establishment of the Bureau of American nclined donors of these objects will put alda cruiser from Chile and delivered it dential agent for Uncle Sam in negotiating for war vessels in this country's war with Spain, because there were not enough colliers to go around. Since then "I'll have to auction off my books to Mr. Flint has been engaged in numerous enterprises, but the purpose of his visit